a nobler cause.

"You, Mr. President, by your confidence and your support, have made the success of our army, and to you, as our commander-in-chief, may I now present the nation's victorious army."

In replying, President Wisson said:

"General Pershing and follow-comrades: I wish that I could give to each one of you the message that I know you are longing to receive from those at home who love you. I can not do

has followed every movement of great army with confidence and

## HIGHEST HONORS FOR

PRESIDENT IN ENGLAND
LONDON. December 25.—The printed
program of the ceremonial of the President's visit issued from the Lord
Chamberlain's other mainly confirms
the details already published. The
presidential party will cross the channel on the steamer Brighton, escorted
half way by four French desiroyers
and the latter half, to Dover, by a
British flotilla leader and six British
destroyers.

destroyers.

Vice-Admiral Keys and the King's equerry, Sir Charles Cust, especially attached to President Wilson, will meet the President at Calais and cross with

Cust.

Cust.

WILL VISIT DOWAGER

QUEEN ALEXANDRA

On Thursday afternoon the President and Mrs. Wilson will visit Dowager Queen Alexandra, the Duke of Connaught and other members of the royal family, and in the evening will dine with King George and the Queen. Friday will be devoted, morning and afternoon, to conferences with the British ministers and luncheon with the Fremier, while in the evening a state banquet will be given at Buckingham Palace. The orders for this are: "Evening dress—decorations, Star and ribbon will be worn: serving officers' service dress with swords."

On Saturday morning the President will receive addresses at the embassy. Then follows the function at the Guild Hall. Here also service dress with swords will be worn; otherwise morning dress.

A sovereign's escort with standard will secondary escort with standard parks.

PARIS, December 25.—Hallan decomposition of war industries. The abolition of war industries is destred abolition of war industries. The abolition of war industries is destred. The abolition of war industries is destred. The abolition of war industries. The abolition of war industries is destred abolition of war industries is destred. The abolition of war industries the first and industries the principle of free peasants on free soil. Officialis must be insured a livelihood, in order to insure good service. There must be sympathetic care for the war wounded and for the dependents of the fallen soldiers, which would be must be insured a livelihood, in order to insure good service. There must be sympathetic care for the war wounded and for the dependents of the fallen soldiers, which would be fired and for the dependents of the fallen soldiers, which would be fired and for the dependents of the fallen soldiers, whi

# DISCUSS INTERVENTION OF ALLIES IN RUSSIA

Doubt Is Expressed by Paris Papers That Such Move Will Damon Runyon Describes Tension Be Made This Winter, but Plans Call for Crushing Bolshevikism.

PARIS. December 25.—After several days of furious discussion of the subject in the press it appears settled that there will be no military intervention in Russia this winter—If ever Instead the allies will sustain the moderate elements in Russia hoping thus gradually to overcome the Bolsheviki.

As forecast in my cable of last Friday, the peace conference will consult with a committee of former Prosult with a committee of former Prosult with a committee of former Prosult with a committee of property of public opinion.

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As forecast in my cable of last Fri-day, the peace conference will con-sult with a committee of former Pro-visional Russian ministers, with the exception, however, of Professor Paul Miliukoff, ex-Premier, whose sudden departure from Paris after a stay of only a few days, gives rise to much

tals signmeant query indicates that the British Labor vote has been suf-ficiently large to make the Lloyd-George coalition government hesitate in carrying out previously foreshad-owed extremely belligeront plans to-ward the Russian Reds.

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which you have gone and realize how the quiet of peace, the tranquility of settled hopes has descended upon us. And, while it is hard far away from home confidentially to bid you a Merry Christmas, I can, I think, confidentially promise you a happy New Year, and I can from the bottom of finy heart say After the review President Wilson and party went to Montigny-le-Roi, where he and Mrs. Wilson took their Christmas dinner.

In the afternoon the President visited the troops in their billets, He returned to Chaumont in time to leave at 6 o'clock for Landon.

HIGHEST HONORS FOR

ROUND OF ACTIVITIES

The Chaumont trip was made over night and with the prospect of leaving for England inmendately following the Christmas Day program, the President's schedule seemed enough to exhaust anyhody. The London reception promises to be a continuous round of activities and the President will be influentially of the christmas and the President will be influentially of the Accommunication received from Cardinal O'Conneil, of Boxion, expressed his opinion that American rabbis could be influential in checking any spread of Belshevikism in this country.

MORE SOLDIERS ARRIVE

Transport Sewance Reaches Newport News With Many Troops from Abroad.

Mr. Wilson will visit king George at Bucking lam Palace, thus breaking the rusty tape of another precedent.

This will be the first time the President of any nation has been so received by a King of England.

England is preparing a big recep-

England is preparing a big recep-tion. Enthusiasm for America's chief-runs high there. Arrangements have been made for a journey to Rome following the visit to England. Mrs. Wilson will accompany her husband later on a visit to the battle lines. They are to see none of the devastated areas for the present, as Chaumont is far south of the former war zone.

# APPEALS FOR UNION

the President at Calais and cross with the party.

At Dover the President will be met by the Duke of Connaught, Ambassador Davis and his staff, the Marquis of Camden, Lord Lieutenant of Kent, Earl Reading and Lord Herschell, also specially attached to the President. On arrival, salutes will be fired and a guard of honor mounted. The Mayor and corporation will present an address on the pier.

The reception at London will follow the plans already outlined. The or-Brigadier-General Harts, Rear-Admiral Grayson and Herbert C. Hoover. The procession to Buckingham Palace will be made up as follows:

First carriage—President Wilson, King George and the Duke of Connaught.

Second carriage—Mrs. Wilson, Queen Mary and Princess Mary.

Third carriage—The American ambassador, John W. Davis, Lord in Walting to the Queen and Master of the Horse.

Fourth carriage—Major-General Bid-Fourth carria

the Horse.
Fourth carriage—Major-General Biddle, Rear-Admiral Grayaon, Earl Reading and Lord Herschell.
Fifth carriage—Brigadier-General Battarts, Major Pierce and Sir Charles
Cust.

Should be protected from excessive taxation.
So that the burdens may be borne, strong industry and healthy trade are necessary as well as freedom of trade from the fetters of war industries is desired.

Hall. Here also service dress with swords will be worn; otherwise morning dress.

A sovereign's excort with standard will accompany the procession while the streets will be lined with troops and guards of honor will be mounted at the Guild Hall and the mansion house.

PRESIDENT VERY ANXIOUS

TO GET DOWN TO WORK PARIS, December 25.—Refore President willow have been received by Colonel E. M. House. Through Colonel House the deputies presented a memorial to President wilson. The deputies are pitace, for Trieste; Bennati, for lstria,

FEAR OF HOSTILITIES ON THE PART OF SOCIALISTS addition to the material difficul-of the winter season, such an ex-

### PLAN JEWISH HOMELAND

York to Work Out Details of New Move.

NEW FORK, December 25.—The Britch government's plan to establish a swish homeland in Palestine was incoracle by the Jewish Ministers' Association of America and Federation forthodox Congregation, which because convention here to-day.

NEWPORT NEWS, VA., December 25, —The army transport Sewance, in from France, landed two officers and 111 men of the One Hundred and Seventh Casual Company here to-day. Aboard also were five Y. M. C. A. workers as well as two soldiers who had stowed away. The two officers are Cantain William H. Williams, of Loveland, Ohio, and Lieutenant Fichard Levelen, of Germentown, Pa. Cantain Williams was with the first American tank company that went abroad. His tank was disabled and his men massed. Although under heavy fire he left to seek beln, and was wounded in the log, but succeeded in making his way to safety.

### COLONEL FEELING FINE

Leave Roosevelt Hospital to Play Santa Clause for Children at Sugamore Hill.

NEW YORK, December 25.—"How are you feeling. Colonel?" was the query with which a score of reporters erseted Colonel Theodore Poosevelt today as he stepned out of Roosevelt Hospital, where he had been a patient for the most seven weeks.

"Bully" said the Colonel with a broad smile. "I'm delighted with the treatment I received."

The Colonel and Mrs. Roosevelt went from the hospital to Oyster Bay, where the Colonel played Santa Claus for the youngsters in the neighborhood of Sagamore Hill.

### WILL TAKE TRIPS ON RHINE

Steamers Secured for Taking American Soldiers on Leave for Several Days' Journey.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY ON THE RHINE. Tuesday, December 24—Excursion trine on the Rhine, requiring three to five days, have been planned by the American Third Army for officers and men on leave. Arrangements are complete for requisitioning three large river hoats, each with accommodations for 200 to 400 men.

WASHINGTON. December 25.—Nearly 17.000.000 Red Cross members had been accounted for in the returns from the Christmas roil call received at national headquarters to-day, the reports.

"I've got the same picture, Rickenbacked, fumbling in his

# SAYS COBLENZ IS NOW MUCH HEADQUARTERED

Due to Expected Visit of General Pershing.

MEETING OF TWO HEROES

Eddie Rickenbacker and Hank Gowdy, Both Columbus, Ohio, Products, Clasp Hands on Rhine, Never Haying Become Acquainted Before.

The interior of this building is dec rated in barbaric fashion, which i probably splendid from the German

They have a formal mount of evenings in the public square. Bands play. There is talk of drill for the troops in the tield. This news is about as popular as if you told the soldiers an epidemic of smallpox was about to break out. There are rules for out and when they come in, detailing the purpose of their absence, no mat-

eral Pershing.
"Remember, if he finds anything to criticize, I'll accept no excuse," warned one of the high officers the other day. THE GREAT DAY OF

GENERAL'S ARRIVAL COMES

vanished indoors. He was closeted with General Joe Dickman for a short time. Presently he reappared under a barrage of salutes and re-entered his auto-mobile. Zip-and he was gone. Slowly but surely the tension ex-

slowly but surely the tension exhaled.

"Gosh." muttered a centry outside,
surreptitiously mopping his brow.
However, they are still punching the
time-clock over at headquarters.
In the doorway of the press division's
dining-rooms in a hotel on the Rhine
there appeared to-night the tall,
gawky figure of a soldier who was
evidently suffering from stage fright.
He wore a uniform which did not fit.
His cost collar wasn't high enough
to conceal more than a foot of his
neck. It had a "scemore" effect in the
back.

His pants were so tight that stoop-His pants were so tight that stooping suddenly would have been a hazardous proceeding. Moreover, the face of the uniform had fuzzy whiskers where the nap had been rubbed the wrong way. The rude machinery of the delousing stations will do that to any uniform. The piece de resistance to the soldier's make-up, however, was his cap. It was not a regulation army cap. It was a cap with a forbeak. It had dewlaps to keep the ears warm. It rode high on the soldier's head and gave him the appearance of a duck hunter.

There was a sudden overturning of chairs down the long table, and shouts of greeting, and the bunch of correspondents and officers jumped up at the appearance of the strange figure. About the same moment there arrived in the doorway behind a tall, embarrassed soldier in a group of trim looking chaps in officers' uniforms. They had the silver wings of the aviation corps spread across their chests. They also wore significant little bars betoling the ownership of the Croix de Guerre of France and the Distinguished Service Crosses of America, awarded for deeds of bravery on the field of battle.

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THE RAINBOW DIVISION

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THE RAINBOW DIVISION
The embarrassed soldier wore no decorations save one on the left sleeve of the coat. There he had a tricolored natch of silk of scrambled eggs, which betokened him one of the famous fighting army divisions—the "Rainbow" Division. It's a pretty good decoration at that. It is hard to say who got the warmest welcome, the aviation officers or the lone bashful soldier. But in the midst of the general confusion somebody pulled the soldier over in front of the man who wore the two silver bars on his shoulder and said.

"Captain Rickenbacker, have you

Excursion tripe on the Rhine requiring three to five days, have been planned by the American Taird Army for officers and men on leave. Arrangements are complete for requisitioning three large river boats, each with accommodations for 300 to 400 men.

The plans also provide for short recreation trips to begin soon, and for this nurpose a fleet of ten to fifteen steamers has been requisitioned.

Millions in Red Cross.

WASHINGTON, December 25.—Nearly 17,000,000 Red Cross members had

EXPERTS' STRANGE MEETING

"I've got the same picture," said Rickenbacked, fumbling in his bosom. Then the two who started from Columbus about the same time to gain fame in the sporting world, one as a baseball catcher, the other as an automobile racer, sat down and talked over the home town folks.

Gowdy had come here from the Forty-second Division station down the River Rhine to spend the holidays with old friends of his baseball days, Ma-

## President and Wife Are Lost

French Paper Tells of Their Experience While on Shopping Tour.

PARIS, Tuesday, December 24.—
L'Intransigeant, describing President
Wilson's shopping tour with Mrs. Wilson's shopping tour with Mrs. Wilson, says that the couple, while strolling through the crowded shopping center yesterday, lost their way and asked two little boys where they were. The lads gave the maded in ormalian, and then one of them, doffing his cap, astonished the President by asking.
"Might one shake hands with Monsieur le President?" The President shook hands with both boys heartily and wished them a merry Christmas before proceeding on his way.

After calling upon Premier Clemenceau, the President had his first experience with Parisian taxi drivers, He

heard saying: "Well, do you know old so-and-so?"

#### MONUMENT FOR SOLDIERS

### FIND CHINA DISHES

President Denied Opportunity to Eat From One of Army Mess Kits.

AT AMERICAN HEADQUARTERS IN THE FIELD, CHAUMONT, FRANCE, Decamber 25.—The Yankee Division had scraped up in the eleventh hour enough chins and silverware to make it unnecessary for the presidential Christmas dinner to be taken from mess kits.

K. of C. Gives Turkey Dinners.
PARIS, Tuesday, December 24.—The program of the Knights of Columbus for Christmas Day included the giving of turkey dinners at their various huts in France and in the occupied districts of Germany for thousands of the members of the American expeditionary force. The Senta Claus of the occasion at several huts is William J Mulligan, chairman of the Knights of Columbus war activities committee.

NEW YORK, December 25.—An American relief expedition, carrying physicians, nurses and supplies, will sail next month for the near east, it was announced here to-day by the American committee for Armenian and Syrian relief.

Split in Groups.

LONDON. December 25.—"The split between the independent and Majority Socialists has certainly improved the Ebert government's position." telegraphs the Berlin correspondent of the Dally Express, "but it has also enormously increased the numerical strength of Liebknecht's party, as most of the independents are drifting toward the Spartacus group.

ACREE.—Died, at his residence, 2003 Han-over Avenue, last night at 9:30 o'clock, GEORGE T. ACREE. Funeral notice later. TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY SETTER. Strayed from 2415 Park Avenue, large white and yellow setter, with chain collar and in thin condition. Reward. Phone Boulevard 1778-W.

DEATHS.

## "Subway"—

DABNEY'S,

Fifth and Broad.

# CHILDREN OF FRANCE PLEAD DADDY RETURN

Although the War Is Over, the Men Are Still Held for Police

IN MEANTIME, PRICES SOAR

Common Coal Hod Sells Now Twenty-Two Francs, While Tailor Gets \$60 for a Suit Which Once Cost \$30.

can soldiers in faraway Archangel are being given a taste of home life at the hostess house of the Y. W. C. A and the nine secretaries entertained and the nine secretaries entertained work council announced here to-night. A Russian store has been converted doughnuts, biscuits and pancakes are supplied to the hunry doughboys.

French Mission 1s Feted.

PARIS, December 25.—The French mission to the Caucagus received a terinodar and Novorostiskoe, advices the latter place, on the Black Sea, the officers of the allied fact were feted, while the government of Ekaterinodar gards to the allied armics and to a "greater and regenerated Russia."

K. of C. Gives Turkey Dinners.

PARIS, Tuesday, December 24.—The period being given a taste of home life at the holidays the peace cone?" asks a newspaper head-line period given a taste of home life at the world's four corners, and despite the world's four corners, and despite the world's four corners, and, despite and, despite desired. The royal banquets and official luncheon parties.

The royal doughnuts, biscuits and pancakes are bentiful, but they cost 60 desired. The really banquets and official luncheon parties.

Nuts are plentiful, but they cost 60 cents a piece. The sale of bread is limited by cards, but made a piece. The sale of bread is limited by cards, but made a piece. The sale

## SEND BILLS TO WILSON

President's Power the Same as at White House, Gregory Decides.

tionary force. The Senta Claus of the occasion at several huts is William J Mulligan, chairman of the Knights of Columbus war activities committee.

Noted Scientist Dead.
OAKLAND, N. J., December 25.—
Edward Day Page, scientist and paties of an of art, died suddenly from heart disease here to-day. He recently resigned from the United States ordnance department, which he served as a textile expert. He was sixty-two years solid and a graduate of the Sheffield Scientific School, Yale.

Chauge Petroleum Order.
PARIS, December 25.—A decree published re-establishes the free sale and use of automobiles excepting those not licensed for commercial purposes. Automobiles in the latter class are still subject to certain restrictions.

Expedition to Sail.

WASHINGTON, December 25.—Attorney-deneral Gregory has sent President Wilson an opinion that the period of ten days which the Constitution gives him to sign or veto bills or resolutions passed by Congress does not begin to run until the engrossed copy of legislation actually is placed in his hands. All measures sent to the White House since the President sailed for Europe have been taken to Paris by State Department messengers, traveling by the fastest steamers. In this way it was planned to give the President two or three days in which to act upon legislation and notify the White House by cable or wireless what he had done. Under the Attorney-General's opinion he has the same time for consideration he would have if he were at the White House.

So far the executive offices have not been advised that any of the minor measures forwarded to Paris have been signed.

Wilson Hope of Germans.

NEW YORK, December 25.—President Wilson is the one hope of the German people for unselfish peace, according to Dr. Edward W. Nippert, of Cincinnati, who arrived to-day after spending two years in Frussia. He declared that the German soldiers on every hand praised the American soldiers for their bravery under fire. The supply of food is limited, he says, Wilson Hope of Germans.

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## Selling Babies to the Soldiers

Former Minneapolis Man Disposed of Ten in One Day. .

PARIS, December 25.—"Selling bables of soidlers," is Murray G. Sawyer's haracterization of his activities as a led Triangle man with the American speditionary force. Mr. Sawyer comes from Minneapolis, Minn.
"Horrible, isn't it, but true," he said to a friend who met him in a French illage and usked what he was doing.

PORTLAND, ME., December 25.—Bat tling Reddy and Frankie Burns fough twelve sensational rounds to a drew

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